ALL QUIET IN MANCHESTER

No Unscemly Disorder Accompanied the Advent of the New Year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVITIES

The Olympia Club's New Year's Smoker a Success-Confederate Veterans.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

The New Year came in quietly and without ostentation. Several of the Sunday schools held their colebrations last night, and there were many private par-ties. The streets were filled with people des. The streets were filled with people early in he evening, and a few fire-crackers awakened the echoes. There was little disorder anywhere, and the city congratulates liself upon the occasion.

The Sunday schools that celebrated were Clopton Street, Stockton Street and Cowardin Avenue Christian.

OLYMPIA CLUB.

This famous organization enjoyed itself in its own peculiar way. A banquet was spread in the club rooms, over Moore and Burke's, and a number of short speeches were made.

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Mr. Cornelius wells, the president, acted as toastmaster. He first introduced to the control of the control

Watts and allowed to state was "Topleal before using.

Corporal Green's subject was "Topleal Songs, Their Uses and Abuses." He declared that "Hiswatha" and "Bedelia," had been abused more than "Bill Bailey." and he hoped some one would introduce a new song in the club's music room.

Mr. John Moore spoke on "The Wurzberger as Food for Daily Consumption." and he spoke well, except that his hoarse voice interfered with what he had to say. Others who spoke were Messrs, William-

Others who spoke were Messrs, Williamson, Hart, Burke, Walke and Balley, CONFEDERATE VETERANS.
At the meeting of Joseph Johnston Camp, C. V., Thursday night, the officers for the year were installed. The secretary's report showed the camp in most excellent shape. The membership had largely increased, and was made up of many of the leading citizens of the city. The camp will meet again next Thursday night.

Up to a late hour last night, there were nily two arrests on the station house

only two arrests on the station house blotter.

Sergeant Wright and Officer Moore arrested Robert Starke and Virgil Cole for being disorderly on the street.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

The Finance Committee will meet next Friday night and receive the final reports of the year of the various other committees. The committee will also informally discuss the budget, and the "wants" of the various committees will be asked for. It is believed that the Street Committee will get as much, if not more, than it did last year, and that the permanent improvements will continue.

ments will continue. It was inadvertently stated yesterday morning that the Mechanics and Mer-chants Bank of Manchester would this month pay a semi-annual dividend of eight per cent. It should have been a semi-annual dividend of four per cent.

WON THE "MAIN."

Richmond Birds Took Five Out of Eight Fights.

Twelve Richmond sports returned from Norfolk yesterday, where they went to take part in the arrangements incidental to a "main" between Richmond and Nor-folk birds.

There were eight fights, and Richmond birds won five of them. Betting was trisk, and plenty of money changed in the crowd of 300 men.

The fight took place at Church Lewis' place and was and were stated.

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the most interesting ever pulled off.
Norfolk birds won the first three fights,
and the sports representing that city went
wild. Their enthusiasm was checked,
however, for Richmond took the other
five fights.

RICHEST CITIZEN OF SYRACUSE DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan, 1.—Former Congressman James J. Belden died today after an illness of a few days.

Mr. Belden was seventy-eight years of ago, He is survived by a widow, Mr. Belden was Syracuse's richest eltizen, his wealth being estimated at more than \$10,000,000. He built the first street railroad in Detroit and built steam rail-railroad in Detroit and built steam railrailroad in Detroit and built steam rail-roads in various parts of the country. If to was a Republican and was elected to Congress in 1857 and served until 1855, when he retired. In 1897, he was elected on an independent ticket. He was mayor of Syracuse two terms.

They Traded Hats.

Some other guest at the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Gunst has night inauvertently exchanged hats with Mr. Altred H. McDowell, clerk to the Council
committees. Both hats were derbys,
though Mr. McDowell thinks he got the
interior one, file will be gied if his hat
is delivered to him at the City Hall,

HATS OFF.

Ficts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

The American Indian accustomed from time immemorial to go bareheaded in all kinds of weather is never troubled with failing hair or baidness.

The close atmosphere caused by our "civilized" head-gear is conducive to the breeding of infinitesimal germs which dig into the scalp and thrive on the sap of the hair-root.

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GAINED 37 POUNDS

Miga Blancho J. Kelley, of 205 Penri Street, Providence R. I., says: Last summer while in bathing at Newbort I was overcome with chills. They affected my heart. I had several physicians, and they claimed I had palpitution of the licart. None of them did me much sood. About two years ago I had an operation performed. It was for absens. The physicians claimed I would never have any more. One year from that date another one formed, but I never had that removed. I tried a bottle of Father John's Medicine When I started to take it, I only weighed by pounds. My weight at the present time is 125 pounds. I can not say enough in praise of your medicine. I had to give up my position as bookkeeper, but since I started to take Father John's Medicine I can attend to my business. I have a married sister who had soveral hemorrhages, and the physicians could not do Anything to stop them. I sent her a bottle of your medicine and sile has never had and more trouble with the hemorrhages. I have recommended it to a great head in did found great benefit from it. I will aiways keep Father John's Medicine on hand. And can not say onough in praise of it." (Signed) Blanche J. Kelley

WILL NOTIFY THE NATIONS

President Roosevelt Will be Asked to Immediately Issue Proclamation.

PLANS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Naval Officers Are Being As signed to Command of Colliers as if War Were at Hand.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 1.-Congress will immediately be memorialized by the Jamestown Exposition management to aid the historical and patriotic celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first settlement of the new world by the English race. It is anticipated that an appropriation of several millions will be secured. The raising of the first million by the city of Norfolk last \$200,000 appropriation already made by

1200,000 appropriation already made by Virginia available. The President will be asked to immediately issue a proclamation notifying all the nations of the Exposition.

Plans for the exposition will immediately be completed and the improvements of the compuny's spienmid proporty fronting on Hampton Roads, where a great naval display will be made by all nations during the exposition, will at once begin.

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FAMILY BARELY ESCAPED.

The home of Mr. Peter Oaks, near this city, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The family barely succeeded in escapling with their lives. They lost mit their valuables, including \$250 in currency. The loss will reach \$3,000. The explosion of an oil stove started the blaze.

The naval collier Leonidas, commanded by Captain Lind, which has recently arrived from the Caribbean, where she went to coal the squadron, has returned to Hampton Roads.

She will likely load coal and sail at once for the south, where fuel is constantly needed by the great naval force assembled in tropical waters.

The question of assigning naval officers to the colliers is one that is vexing not or by the masters of the colliers, but the officers in the regular service themselves. They are really inclined to regard the proposition as an indication of warlike intentions on the part of this government

WARLIKE MEASURE.

It is needless to state that there are very few naval officers who particularly desire the command of a dirty collier, but they will have little voice in the natter.

The Secretary of the Navy some months since notified Congressman Harry Muynerd, of this district, for the beneaft of musicrs seeking the command of colliers, that they will not be given to civilians hereafter.

No orders have as yet been received at this station to carry out this policy, however. It is anticipated that any changes in the command of these ships would first be learned here, since this is a sort of coiler headquartes for the entire navy.

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The masters of the vessels themselves are not nearly so interested in the outcome as the naval officers, who want none of the coiller business. They have learned nothing outside the letter of the Secretary to the Congressman and they are not apprehensive.

The men employed aboard the colliers are ordinary seamen and not enlisted men. The intention of the department to man the coiliers not only with officers of the regular navy, but with enlisted men, would make it necessary for the present seamen in the coilier fleet to enlist. Many of them would doubtless be gind to do so, but their present officers say that most of the foreigners in the crew would not join the navy for the term of enlistment required by law.

EXCLAMATION WINS NEW YEAR HADICAP

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—C. R. Fillson's Exciamation, a cast-off from Captain S. S. Brown's string, scored decisive
ly to-day in the New Year handicap
worth \$1,150 to the winner. Aggle Lewis
and Wreath of Ivy set too hot a pace for
exciamation and he was outrun for the
first half mile. Turning into the stretch,
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The close atmosphere caused by our "civilized" head-gear is conducive to the breeding of infinitesimal germs which dig into the scalp and thrive on the sap of the hair-root.

This true cause of baidness is of recent discovery and explains the non-success of all hair-vigors which treated baidness as a functional disorder.

Newbro's Herpicide is a direct extendiator of the germ. "It destroys the cause and permits the hair to grow as nature intended.

Sold by leading druggists. Send loc in stemps for sample to The Herpicide Co. Detroit, Mich. "Owens & Minor Drug Co. Epocks! Acont."

Jay, Hands Actors framines and Line and Hair differences. Summary:

"First race—five and a half furiongs, sellins—Dooile (5 to 2) first, Short Cake sellins—Dooile (5 to 1) third. Time 1:18.

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Third race—six and a half furiongs, sellins—Dooile (5 to 2) first, Short Cake summary:

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NATIVE OF STATE OF KENTUCKY IS THE KING OF THE ISTHMUS



Residence of Col. J. R. Shaler, at Colon. Rear Admiral Walker, U. S. N., chairman of the Canal Commission, is living in this house as Colonel Shaler's guest during his stay on the Isthmus.

Colonel J. R. Shaler, General Superintendent of the Panama Railroad, is the most influential man in the new Republic. Warwicks of the Situation.

By MERRILL A. TEAGUE, (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispatch.)

That Colonel Shaler is "King of the Isthmus" is a fact one discovers very soon after landing from the steamer at Colon. All questions are referred to him for decision; his dictum has the force and effect of law, and his advice is unhesitatingly accepted and followed. The distinction conferred upon him by the title he bears was never sought by Colonel Shaler. It is a natural sequel to his personality, and the exercise of his talents during a residence of almost a decade upon the Isthmus, for Colonel Shaler is a strong man among weaklings; a man of genius among men who have little canacity for the initiation; a man of determination among a race of equivocators.

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But busy as are his hours with the railroad's affairs, this American "King of the Isthmus" finds ample time for non-official matters. As the executive head of a railroad which has to all intents and purposes, under the canal treaty, been sold to the United States government for \$7.000,000, Colonel Shaler knows nothing of the inside details of the secessionist movement. Here on the Isthmus they say, however, that if the whole truth could be known the Republic of Panama would be revealed as being very largely a creature of Colonel Shaler's genius, and in proof of their contention they point to the leading role assured by Arango, the railroad's special agent, in bringing about Isthmian independence. From the colonel himself there can be obtained only an admission that the railroad was interested in maintaining the freedom of transit across the Isthmus. It had nothing to do with the revolution itself, and while it lent its freighthouse for a fort on the 4th and 5th of November, and while Colonel Shaler persuaded the commander of the Colombian gunboat Cartagean to sail away from the Isthmus, leaving Colonel Torros and the Colombian troops in the lurch, these were but simple steps toward keeping Isthmian transit open.

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Colonel Shaler has been at his present Colonel Shaler has been at his present post for about nine years, and the impress of his personulity and capabilities is found all over the Isthmus. Prior to his advent the railroad was a thing separate and apart from Panama. Under its concession it decided to acknowledge the regular police authority on the Isthmus, and the man who committed a crime and succeeded in reaching the railroad property was free from pursuit. Colonel Shaler has changed this, The Panama police authority now extends over the railroad has changed the thority now extends over the railroad property, and a great impetus has been given to order and the security of life d property. SUBSTANTIAL BETTERMENTS.

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In a more substantial way the Colonel has encouraged the development of the isthmus. Before his time rates on local freight traffic across the isthmus were so prohibitive that persons living inland could not avail themselves of the wondrus fertility of the soil. It has been Colonel Shaler's policy to furnish adequate means for local freight transportation; tanana and rubber plantations and cattle ranges are now appearing along the line of the railroad, and the people are being educated to avail themselves of the land. The La Boca terminus of the

PANAMA, R. P., Dec. 20.—"King of the Isthmus." There is, of course, no real king of the Isthmus, but that title is bestowed colloquially and affectionately upon Colonel J. R. Shaler, general superintendent of the Panama Railroad. Colonel Shaler is dean of the foreign colony on the Isthmus, chief of all Americans who reside here, and far and away the most influential man in the new republic. That element of the population of which he is the leader having played an important part in the recent revolution and being, by force of circumstances, compelled to figure conspicuously in the future affairs of the Isthmus, it must be considered.

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"The isthmus is a health resort," is his
contention; nor can the fact that last
year he lost three sisters by yellow fever,
the three dying within fewer than twenty
days, change his opinion of the health
qualities of the isthmus. A bachelor, he
declares that "the worst woman is better than the best man," yet women are
almost entire strangers at his bungalow,
a rambling, towered structure, set down
in the midst of a cocoanut grove, on the
choleest part of the waterfront of Colon.
In this bungalow there is the atmosphere
of a man's club—large reading-rooms,
carefully arranged stack of books and
periodicals, billiard and pool tables,
shower boths, men servants and those
other things which predominate in places
frequented by men only.

Hore Colonel Shaler confidently expects to spend the next few years. "I
am the young to think about quitting
work," he says. When the United States
shall have become firmly established on
the isthmus and undertaken the manangement of the railroad, he may return
to the States to live upon his competence; but just now the Colonel—chivalrous, genial, courteous with the oldschool Southern type of courtesy, and
binovantiv active—is carrying too much
of the burden of the new republic for
him to think of laying it down.

PRESCOTT IN THE REVOLUTION.

When, an the 4th of November, Colonel
Torres was hesitating about accepting
the sum of \$5,000 gold offered him if he
would take the Colombian troops that
had landed the day before at Colon
and tail back to Cartagena, it looked for
a time as though only the release of Generals. Tovar and Amaya, who were held
prisoners of the republic at Panama,
weuld avert a clash between the Colomhans and the American marines. Torres
insisted upon seeing and confering with
the two generals. The officials of the
new republic were loth to grant his
demand; Torres could not run the risk
of crossirg, the isthmus to probable arrest. It was then that Herbert

situation. He demanded that realroad station in this city, and his demand was granted.

A special train was in readiness to transport them across the isthmus, and Prescett made himself personally responsible to the junta for their safe return to custody. Commander Hubbard, of the Mashville, had issued an order forbidding the transportation of armed men in either direction by the railroad, prescent did not propose to violate this order, but he had to run the risk of Towar and Amaya trying to escape or of the was, therefore, justified when he agreed to let about twenty-five of his friends, who wished to reach Colon, take pausage on the train. That each one of these friends carried a revolver in his hip pocket was a fact of which Prescent was officially ignorant; but so determined is his own disposition that, had Tovar or Amaya tried to escape, or land an attempt been made to rescue them, Prescott knew his friends would not see him outwilted. It happened that Prescott is not without resources, and that he understands the art of doing hings in the right waw.

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weaknesses of the Panamalan character, is enthusiastic, fertile-minded, adroit and most capable. He is carrying to-day a card hastily penciled at the moment when Panama independence was established, and signed by the members of the junta, on which is attested the fact that, but for the assistance rendered by H. G. Prescott, the Republic of Panama could never have been created. He knows down to its minutest details just what part the railroad, by its command over transisthmian traffic, is fitted to play in the affairs of the country, and during the whole separatist conspirator.

Personally, Mr. Prescott is openhearted, generous and synthic. Easymeanered, always smiling, the Pamanaians delight to acknowledge him as one of their own number. He maintains a comfortable home in this city. His wife is a native of Panama, although one of her ancestors on either side was an American, who settled here during the "forty-niner" days. Beautiful and accomplished, Mrs. Prescott is a leader in all the social functions of the new capital, and, since Mr. Prescott has no thought of ever quitting the country, the new republic wills know him as one of its most prominent citizens and important figures.

GENERAL JEFFRIES, ADMIRAL. weaknesses of the Panamalan character

GENERAL JEFFRIES, ADMIRAL. A short, stock figure, broad and powerfully shouldered and exuding an atmosphere of aggression, topped by a round head bearing a sparsely deposited crown of light brown hair, is to be seen on the streets of Panama daily. This figure approaches with rolling walk, quick and energetic, and behind a rather pallid complexion blue eves spark's and twinker. plexion blue eyes sparks and twinkle. Everybody in Panama knows and re-spects the man-II. O. Jeffries, an Amer-

spects the man-H. O. Jeffries, an American citizen, a native of New York city, who formerly held the rank of, general in the Colombian army, and who is now admiral of the navy of the Panama republic. Jeffries is one of the foremost characters of the Isthmus, and, next to Shaler and Prescott, no American here had a more important part to play in the recent revolution than he did.

Although he is a typical soldier of fortune, Jeffries resents that appellation. Born of a Virginia family which has held portions of the Old Dominion for more than two centuries, he first drifted into Central America nearly a score of years ago as a civil engineer on one of the Nicaraguan Canal surveys. In these initiates he has been eyer since. He has fought in nearly every revolution from the borders of Peru to those of Mexico, and as a brave and dauntless combatant he enjoys an unrivaled reputation. His loyalty to the cause in which he callsts has a never been imnation. His loyalty to the cause in which he callsts has never been impeached. He carefully avoids anything resembling the demeaner of the swash-buckler, but he can throw more lead, and throw it quicker and surer, than any other man in South or Central America, and he is respected accordingly.

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He has figured in romance and history; he has busied himself for many years looking after distressed Americans in these countries, and it is creditably reported of him that he has, at his own expense, buried no less than 150 Americans who have succumbed to the rigors of the tropical climate. Among this number have been four American consuls, and he is now educating in Washington the children of an American consul who died here and left his family destitute.

A natural fighter, expert in the handling of men on land or sea, capable of navigating a ship, diffries, whose years have been spent in revolutionary strife, is kindly disposed and most genial. He speaks in low tones, holds himself above beasting, is devoted to his family, which consists of a charming young wife, whom he married in Costa Rica, and a little daughter, and will go to any amount of trouble to accommodate a friend. It was largely under General Jeffries that General Hertas, commander-in-chief of the Panamalan army, secured his military trading; but Jeffries would rely upon Americans rather than upon Panamalane. As a result, his flagship, the Third of November, first of November, is principally officered by Americans. The captain, who is little more than a pilot, is a native, and so are the sallors; but in the responsible posts, as engineers, artilloists, etc., Americans alone are to be found.

JEFFRIES BROUGHT HUERTAS

trated this scheme, but it is currently reported, and generally believed, that Jaffries served the republic most acceptably by engineering the scheme by which General Fluertas was induced to give to the separatists the support of the troops stationed here. Certain it is that Jaffries is high in official fave, his selection for the post of admiral of the navy, in succession to Ruban Varon, who delivered the gunboat 21st of November to the revolutionists, being an example of how implicity he is trusted.

Of other influential Americans on the Jathamus, Captain J. R. Beers, superintendent of the La Boca terminals of the Panama Rallroad, is a familiar figure. Capt. Beers is a retired sea captain, a shrewd and calculating "down easter," who is so highly thought of that he has recently been elected president of the leading second club in this city.

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"Jimmy" Hyatt, whose home is in Hyattsville, Md., has been on the Isthmus for more than fifteen years, and is ac-counted the most universally popular man in the country. Hyatt lives at Colon, where he is American vice-consul, but he divides his time about equally between Colon, Panama and the interior. He ownst coccanut groves, manganese mines, is an extensive trader with the San Blas In-dians, and has a most enviable reputation as a prospector, it being a habit of his to take a "cayuca," a narrow cance hol-lowed out of a cedar log, and go cruising along the coast and up and down the

to take a "enyuca," a narrow canoe hollowed out of a cedar log, and go cruising along the coast and up and down the rivers for weeks at a time.

WARWICKS OF THE SITUATION.

Felix Ehrman, the active member of the banking house of Henry Ehrman, is a native of Louislana, American vice-consul in this city, owner of the leading hotel here, a man of charming personality and progressive ideas. He has lived here for more than a generation, making yearly visits to the States, and is an ardent supporter of the righteousness of the revolutionary cause.

J. G. Duque, a native Cuban, but a naturalized American, is the proprietor and editor of the Star and Herald of Panama, the one newspaper of the listimus, and the principal owner of the lottery concession, a source from which he draws a revenue of about \$1,800 a week. Duque made an attempt in September to enlist American support for a revolution on the Isthmus by calling upon Secretary Hay. His scheme was an individual one as he was not in the secret of the separatist conspiracy. Secretary Hay and the republic was declared it found no more enthusiastic supporter than Duque, Frederico Boyd, whose blood is a mixture of Irish, Seotch and Panamalan, and who is one of the members of the governing junta, is a man of great wealth and influence, and one who warmly champions the plan to link the interests of the Isthmus with those of the United States.

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These men, one and all, played their parts in setting up the independence of Panama, and they will continue before the people of the new republic as the stigning men of the Isthmus. Their interests here are of vested nature, and they see in what has been done a certain promise of better conditions for the future. They are men who have learned self-reliance in the school of experience, and while no particular political ambitions have been revealed among them, the new government knows that it can go to them for support and assistance. Therem lies the surgest guarantee of the republic's future stability, for while Panamaians were the public characters in establishing the new government, these Americans were the Warwicks of the situation, and with characteristic American nerve and ingenuity, they are eady to maintain the republic for which they are principally responsible. These men, one and all, played their

'CANNON BALL" DELAYED

Two Freight Accidents Makes It Three Hours Late.

The Norfolk and Western "Cannon Ball rain," due here at 7:20 P. M. from Norfolk, was delayed nearly three hours last night by two freight trains in distress ahead of it, one on the Norfolk and Western line east of Petersburg, and the other on the Coast Line, near Drewry's

Bluff.

The train reached Petersburg an hour and a half late, owing to the breakdown of a freight train in front of it. Again, when it reached Drewry's Bluff, a freight train was lying there helpless, owing to the breakage of the draw-heads on three cars. The train could not be moved until an engine was summoned and sent from Manchester, pushing the helpless train into a siding and letting the belated passenger train resume its cannon ball proclivities.

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No damage was done save that to the freight train, and this was due to the failure of the breaks to work, thus causing the ears to be jammed together with unusual force. The passengers were made somewhat impatient at the delay, but were glad to reach home, even so late.

OBITUARY.

Captain John C. Gibson.

Mrs. Mattie E. Duke.

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The death of Mrs. Mattle E. Duke occurred Thursday at her home on Chestnut Hill. This makes the second death in the same family in less than a week. Last Saturday the husband of the deceased, Mr. Robert E. Duke, local freight agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, died very suddenly.

The funeral services will be private and, will be held at the grave in Hollywood, where her husband was buried last Monday.

Mrs. A. Pietri

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Mrs. Cornelia Hughes Pletri, wife of Mr. A. Pletri, dien Thursday night at 9:50 o'clock at her residence. No. 2004 East Clay Street, aged forty-five years, She leaves her husband, five children She leaves her husband, five children mother and brothers to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from St. Patrick's Church. The interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

R. T. Graves.

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Mr. R. T. Graves died at 4 o'clock
Thursday afternoon at his residence, No.
1236 North Twenty-seventh Street. He
was in the twenty-seventh Street. He
was in the twenty-sexth year of his age.
The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock
this afternoon from Christ Episcopal
Church. The interment will be made in
Onkwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ellegebath Deale.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks.

(Special to The Times-Hispatch.)
LURAY, VA., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Elizabeth
Parks, wife of Captain Richard S. Parks
Commonwealth's attorney for Page
county, and member of the late Consci-

Lucky

December 11th Cash Sales \$144.92

All persons holding tlekets of above date will please present them at our main office, 510 East Broad Street, and have the amount printed thereon refunded.

Tickets must be presented on or before the 15th of this month, as after that date they are void.

T. A. MILLER

FOUR STORES.

... The ... After-Christmas ... Sale ...

and ends that Christmas buying left behind, will go on sale this week a prices that are very unusual.

The things themselves are good, but there are so few of them that it isn't worth while to pack them for another season, hence the relluctions.

There are doubtless many articles among them that you admired and longed for when you bought your hollday things, but which the price forbid a great big chunk taken off the price by way of inducement.

Left over Calendars and a lot of miscellaneous books at HALF PRICE. These are bargains.

HUNTER & CO.

IT COSTS MONEYTO BUY COAL

and the journeyman painter who is out of work this winter has a hard row to hoe. That's why I am willing to paint your house now for less money than it would cost you if you wait till spring. The paint will last tust as long, and it will let me keep my men at work and help them buy coal.

HARGROVE, PAINTER,

810 East Franklin Street 'Phone 2848,

tutional Convention of Virginia, died at the home of her husband in this place at an early hour this morning. Mrs. Parks had been in feeble health for several months, and had recently undergone an operation in a Baltimore hospital, and was thought to be improving until a few weeks ago.

She was a daughter of the late Elder E. F. Grayson, of Luray, and was about sixty years of age. She is survived by a husband and two children, Mrs. F. Berry and Miss Emma Parks, of Luray. H. V. Turner.

H. V. Turner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
KING GEORGE, VA., Jan. I.—The Ciceral of Mr. Henry V. Turner, one of zens of King George county, took place to-day at Emmanuel Church, Pt. Conway, and was conducted by Rev. B. T. Tur-ner. He died suddenly in Fredericksburg ner. He died suddenly in Fredericksburg.
His wife, who is ill at a hospital in Baltimore, and his only son, have the sincere sympathy of all who know thom.
Air, Turner was a vestryman of Emmanuel P. E. Church, and one of the
pillar: of the Episcopal Church in King
George.

Mrs. Arabella Kennon.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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died at her home here last night after a

brief illinoss. She was a Miss Mann, and

before marriage her home was at

Waynesborg, Va. where she has several

relatives now living.

Mrs. Kennon is survived by two daugh
ters and two sons-Mrs. Chris Schweick
ert and Walter Kennon, of Hinton, Va., Mrs. James M. Brisco, of Culpeper,

Va., and Mr. W. Allie Kennon, of Louisa,

Va.

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The remains will be taken on the neon train to-morrow to Charlottesville, Various interment in the family section in Oakwood Cemetery.
W. B. Underwood. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 1.—W. B. Underwood, one of the oldest citizens of Roanoke county, ded at the home of his daughter. Mrs. M. S. Huffman, near the city, aged seventy-three years, from assistance. sthma. He is survived by his wife and three

Frank P. Jones.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 1.—Frank P.
Jones died last night from pneumonia, aged forty-four years. He was a native of Front Royal, and an employa of the shops. He is survived by his wife and five children
Mrs. E. T. Waring. Mrs. E. T. Waring. (Special to The Limes-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Jan. 1.—Mrs.
Ella Taylor Waring, aged sixty-five
years, of King George county, died tonight at the home of Dr. Aaron Jerfery,
The remains will be sent to King George

ROYSTER. -Diad, Las Cruces, New Mexico December 26th, EDWIN D. ROYSTER, see I wenty-flye years. Funeral to take place at Hollywood II &

DEATHS.